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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

Where Mr. Bryan Stands.

Mr. Bryan's willingness to accept the clears up several points as to which there has been more or less misapprenominate another candidate without incurring the enmity of the Bryan Democ racy. In the second, it disposes of the notion that Mr. Bryan would not make the race against Mr. Roosevelt. He is willing to make it even as a forlorn hope, for the party must, as he says, put up the best fight it can, whether the prospects be cheerful or gloomy. Finally,

in government favors.

We presume Mr. Bryan has some mental reservations upon the question of his trust company operates in the District "Ex-Senator Carmack declared in an adown support of another candidate than of Columbia not only provides the same dress at Atlanta that President Roose- for my pet's custom himself. He says that he will not be supervision given the national banks, veit is 'the biggest fake in the world. disappointed or disgruntled if the choice but, as an additional safeguard, requires should fall upon some one else, but ob- such an institution to deposit with the viously he would be disappointed and perhaps disgruntied, too, if the choice should fell to the choice should fell the choice should fell to the choice should fell assemblage of the national convention. The Democratic party has no more reason than the Republican to sit down and bewail its fate as a one-candidate party. If the Democrats want a new standardbearer, they have but to say so. That is the substance of Mr. Bryan's message to them.

however, to which Mr. Bryan appeals as thermometer hovering around 22, thank arbiter of the party's platform and can- you! didate, is composed mainly of Bryan men. Nowhere can be descried a popular movement for the candidacy of any one else. Mr. Emerson Hough is a strenuous party.

royal-no one-sided affair, but a contest necticut, has found himself in disagree that will call forth the strongest and ment. best efforts of the Republican party.

Republicans.

A Principle Practically Illustrated.

Secretary Root, as usual, went direct to somebody, we are not sure just who: to enforce it and to punish offenders against its terms. Mr. Root illustrated his point by references to the guarantees States where attempts have been made boldly and declares: to deprive railroad corporations of the law "were it not for the practical pro- he is not the grizzly of Louis ame measure that the high-power rifle of to-day is vision which imposes on specific officers not the arm of small-bore muzzle-loading days." the duty of nullifying every attempt to. This is nothing short of lese majeste.

tion of the Alabama legislature ignores as superior to those of Lewis and Clark's a vital principle of American constitu- time as the modern rifle is to the old tions, which is that they set up certain muzzle-loader.

rights of the citizen as against the gov- for all nature fakers who come under the

tendency and purpose of Gov. Comer's from Mr. Hough's article, and let our new railroad legislation, it must be con- readers judge for themselves. After assidered absolutist rather than constitutional in its nature. It has been sought which gave me any shivers at all," he in this legislation not only to prevent notes two exceptions. The first of these railroads from appealing to the courts, but was a girl, and Mr. Hough tells of the also to punish them for having heretofore sought the protection of the judi-which exercised its constitutional right to a day in court than upon one which accepted, under compulsion, the conditions on which it would be permitted to crouched in the attitude of attack, with staring de business. Legislation of this unjust and vindictive character may be intended of the lynx in the magazine, this ferosious creature, to apply to raffroad corporations alone, but there is no reason why legislation equally unjust and vindictive may not be land on me. ... 35 cents per month enforced against other classes of citi-.. \$4.20 per year zens, if the constitutional method of vitalizing constitutional guarantees once be cast aside. That way lies the des-No attention will be paid to anonymous potism of the multitude and the end of

Mr. Bryan says that nine-tenths of the Manuscripts offered for publication will people in this country are Democrats. Save the author from being roped, thrown, and branded as a nature faker in the should be sent with the manuscript. should be sent with the manuscript for be the champion ballot-box stuffers of the universe.

Trust Company Supervision.

Gov. Hughes, as we expected, has taken up the question of legislation relating to the incorporation, conduct of business, and supervision of State banks and trust companies. He has appointed a committee of five well-known bankers to collate facts and offer recommendations for "measures which may be desirable to safeguard the interests of our good temper and fairness. citizens by promoting the security of financial institutions organized under the Democratic nomination for the Presi-laws of the State, and by preventing Henry is to blame for the Kentucky dency has been taken for granted for to the fullest extent possible the recurmess some time past. His statement, however, rence of disturbances such as we have lately witnessed." Several weeks ago "A bee must take the nectar from 69,000 Gov. Hughes appointed a banker of abil- flowers to make one pound of honey; Cension. In the first place, it leaves the ity as superintendent of banks, and much this means 2,750,000 trips from the hive way open to the Democratic party to is looked for from his administration of that office in the improvement of some a scientist. If the bees want to avoid of the weak spots of the metropolitan getting stung in the future, they should banking situation.

It seems proper, in this connection, to wages, and demand shorter hours. note the fact that in the District of Columbia the trust companies are under Currency, and make regular reports of habit of consulting his goosebone before their condition, conforming, as far as the statement makes it plain, though this possible, to the requirements of the nahas been anticipated, that if Mr. Bryan tional banking act. To this circumaccepts another nomination, he will insist that the campaign be conducted with- able measure, the confidence felt by the

ing institutions. The act of Congress under which a should fall, by any chance, upon a states- requirement of the law is covered by the

not take the place of honesty and con- Dr. Alfred L. Cole, an Illinois scien-In hand with supervision, as in the Dis- On the whole, we suppose man is to be ed as perfectly scandalous by a certain but I do know this, they buried him trict, financial conditions are about as congratulated for not having done worse, class of New York financiers. near the ideal as is humanly possible.

"Shall we dwell among the tree tons?" The rank and file of the Democracy, asks the Atlanta Georgian. Not with the

A Brand-new Nature Faker?

Mr. Bryan is universally recognized, even Western writer who has achieved repuby his opponents, as the logical canditation by both his nature stories and artidate of Democracy up to date. Unless cles and his fiction. So far as we know, the mind of Democracy wanders to other he figured in no way in the hot contro issues than those which now obsess the versy over alleged nature-faking which country, unless some new emergency helped to induce the people to forget more arises which Mr. Bryan may be unequal important things last fall and summer to meet, we look to one more Presiden- But we think he is about due, as they tial campaign with Mr. Bryan leading his say in the South, for a ferocious attack from the same conspicuous naturalist And we expect to see a political battle with whom Dr. William J. Long, of Con-

We base this opinion on some statements made by Mr. Hough in an article entitled How can the South be expected to "Bear Hunting the Sport of Presidents," vote otherwise than prohibition? All of which one of the popular weeklies has the revenue officers' jobs are filled by just published. Mr. Hough says nothing about Presidents, but much about bears. First of all, however, he says a paragraph or so about himself, and therein hits

the point in his address to the Central American peace conference. Urging the Central American republics to reach an Central American republics to reach an agreement among themselves, he advised them that such an agreement would be of little value unless means were provided to enforce it and to punish offenders. uneventful life.'

Whatever doubt there may be as to whether the pro or the anti nature fakers of liberty and inviolability of property are shied at in this, nobody will fall to under the Federal Constitution-Illustra- recognize that it is none other than the tions which might have been suggested President of the United States whose toes by recent events in some of the Southern are stepped on as Mr. Hough walks out

"Bears always had a fascination for me in the right to protect themselves and their abstract, although in the concrete they have always property by constitutional methods. Mr. proved rather a disappointment. The ordinary bear Root said it would be of little value to declare that a man shall not be deprived of his property without due process of law "were it not for the practical pro-

take away a man's property without due The idea of President Roosevelt spending days, much physical effort, and-as we Now, in the case of Alabama, to quote remember-some \$20 bills in hunting game a flagrant instance, the legislature has which is "the biggest coward of all anienacted, or is about to enact, legislation mals!" What will Mississippi and Louisdesigned to make it impossible for rail- iana, Bob Bobo, Holt Collier, and John M. read corporations to take advantage of Parker say to this? They will side with the practical provision to which Secretary the President, we are sure. Every citizen Root refers. In other words, as to of Roosevelt, La. (formerly Stamboul), these corporations, the right of recourse stands ready, no doubt, to testify that the to the courts established by the Federal bears thereabouts are the bravest of the Constitution is to be denied, if that end brave, and that, in hunting them-or shall be attainable, and one of the funda- we say it?-the Chief Executive of the mental guarantees of property abolished. United States took his life in his hands All this is justified as an assertion of many, many times; and as for Coloradothe will of the people of Alabama, ex- well, perhaps the writer meant that Rocky pressed by legislative acts. But the ac- Mountain grizzlies of the present day are

barriers against the assertion of the legis- Only by making a declaration to this eflative will-that they establish certain fect can Mr. Hough hope to escape the bounds of personal right beyond which mighty rhetorical blte in the chest-an inno legislature can go. To enforce the variably fatal injury-which is reserved

ernment, courts have been provided, with notice of the White House. Possibly there authority to nullify any attempt to de- is another way, but we doubt it. Mr. stroy those rights. Appeal to these Hough goes out of his course to do a courts, however, the rulers of Alabama service to Mr. W. Loeb, jr., and this may would deny, and they have devised means have a softening effect on the last-named believed to be effective to prevent ap- gentleman's chief; but we would not undertake to make a positive statement to If we have correctly apprehended the that effect. We prefer to quote again serting that he "never met a wild animal

second thus: "The other animal that scared me was a rabbit. I had taken down the family shotgun from the armorial bearings in the old wainscoted hall, and was projecting around a hazel-brush patch-wrapped in thought, I don't doubt, about the Girl. All at once, as I chanced to look up, I saw, sitting at the edge of the brush, about five feet from me eyes looking straight into mine, precisely like those with its ears laid back tight to its head and every muscle of its tense form strained as though about to spring. It did spring, too, although it did not

organization and its head. Unquestionably, this will be appreciated by the know how I was ever going to meet." leaguers, but time alone can tell if it will and branded as a nature faker in the orthodox manner. He is a bold man, anyand Casper Whitney, of all the cult, stand good candidate?" on ground that is other than precarious.

That silly story about Gen. Grant having tendered his services to the Confederacy before enlisting in the Union think Taft would make a strong candicause has had one good effect anyhow; date; and then again, I dunno." it has shown that the sections are able to discuss such a suggestion in perfect

Gov. Beckham and Judge Hargis are

to the flowers. Considering the price of honey, bee labor is too cheap,' onize themselves, adopt a new scale of

Prof. Drake, the man who wants to make Mr. Roosevelt king, must make a

"Mydederma" is what the doctors call this new-fangled disease that is caused out the aid of interests expecting reward people of Washington in their local banking from an acute atack of "myde-

> Is it possible that he has forgotten Bob ness. Taylor?" asks the Jackson (Miss.) News.

"Everbody thought all the Rough Rid-

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EVERY SATURDAY

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

CANNON AND HUGHES

O'Digman Swat Imparts a Secret

to The Big Stick.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NICE NAMES.

'Twere easy quite A rhyme to write, Or so I ween, When you've a flame With such a name

Twere not so hard To be a bard And poems spin, In case your own True love is known As Ethelwyn.

As Geraldine.

But, ah, alas, It comes to pass Such handles sweet Throughout the strife Of real life We seldom meet.

Story of a Find. "Had a queer adventure once at the seaside," remarked the man with mouseago I was one day walking along the bird (Chasmorhynchus nudicollis) has just doubt. The Republican managers of the be given that he is willing to be a candibeach, when I sighted a greenish-looking been received at the zoological gardens, national campaign next year would sim- date, and, in keeping with that belief, Obviously, Mr. Hough knows of the in- object floating a few hundred feet off London. The most remarkable thing in ply be delighted if the Democrats of the came out and said so in ample time so credulity with which some of the annals shore. As luck would have it, I had just connection with the bellbird is its pow-country would accept the view of Mr. the people could consider it. of the Loeb League have been received, been reading about ambergris and how erful voice; it utters a clear, metallic Bryan as to how the campaign should be When asked if it would not be natural and takes this method of defending that valuable it is, and that very week I had note which can be heard at a distance conducted. A moneyless campaign upon for Tammany to support Mr. Chanler,

"Then you got excited, eh?" way, who will indulge in nature writing I got a boat and rowed out to it. By the and would be heard above the din pro-

that greenish-looking object?"
"Nuthin' but a decayed watermelon."

"How about the note for \$3,000?" Outlawed long ago. Say, sometimes I

After the Battle. "The politician may now take his ear from the ground."

to keep it as a relic. No Wonder. Mary had a little bite

Of lamb. The price was such That Mary hadn't appetite,

She said, for very much Proof Positive. It was grand opera in English. After listening for two acts, we were

aite certain of this. It said so on the programme

Guarantee of Good Faith. "Say, Peleg," declared the county editor, "I can't print this hallstone and hen eel sufficed to produce a 45-candle in- the world. egg story of yours unless you leave a few for a sample.

"No; hen eggs." A Plain Man, "Have you a coat that would fit my

monkey?" "Can't say that I have."

SOME REAL REGULATION.

Gas Companies Combined, but May Not More than You Know. Not Increase Capitalization.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 16.

Laid in your winter coal vet?

Willis J. Abbot continues to spre

the gospel of truth broadcast through this blessed land.

Why don't our city fathers fill up that chuckhole on K st., near 16th?

Roosevelt won't run again. We go

Skates! P. V. De Graw got to his

Will Gude is a second-elective termer; a third and fourth termer et

Young Dr. Edward Bedloe, vers

tile globe-trotter, called at our sanc-tum Tuesday night. Call again, Doc.

If the streets of this fair Capital

The Hon. Brainard H. Warner has ruthlessly severed all local connec-tions and is now a full-fledged Mary-

Joyful, smiling, level-headed Edward H. Droop is one of the cor-

dially nailed recruits to the Wash

It is not true that the designation of the Hon. Herbert Parsons as "a short-circuited statesman" was first

With the approach of Congress, Col. James S. Henry is whooping it up for tariff reform with old-time

vigor, persistency, and consistency.

Aldis B. Browne objects to being

that all candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the D. C. are requested to reg-

ington B, of T.

"Sir, do I not know whereof I speak? I have just come from the White House. The President's mind is unchanged. He stands by his declaration of November, 1904."

"Your prophecy, Mr. Swat?"

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"It is this, sir: I have, as I said, just come from the White House, whither I repaired to convince myself of the soundness of my premises. They are sound — perfectly sound. Mr. Roosevelt is eliminated. He is out of it. Being out of it, the ticket will be Cannon and Hughes. It is inevitable, sir."

Addis B. Browne objects to being termed a reactionary, even if he did stand pat with Cuno H. Rudolph to the obvious purpose of checking the alroyate that Board of Trade byline and you won't flud a mother's son of them mentioned. Strength and pat with Cuno H. Rudolph to the stand pat with Cuno H. Rudolph to the s

ticket will be Cannon and Hughes.
It is inevitable, sir."

"You don't mean it, Mr. Swat?"

"Mean it, sir! Mean it! I mean revery word of it. Mark well what I say—Cannon and Hughes—Cannon, of Illinois, and Hughes, of New York, sir."

"But will Hughes accept?"

"Accept? He cannot help it. He will be powerless, sir—powerless. Did

"Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow."

"It and that all candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the D. C. are requested to register without further delay.

TO THE LADIES.

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If your name is not on the invitation list for the Gridiron Club's ladies' dinner, for which elaborate or in a padded cell, and he'll land there soon, if he don't watch out.

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Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

are not better cleaned soon, some body's likely to hear something drop

al, when it comes to directorates.

this tip dead straight at the New Willard Monday night.

cause one of them came off.

We'd like to know.

I not tell you that I just came from the White House? Need I say

"But, Mr. Swat, did the Presi-

"I shall not be catechised, sir. Fa-

be it from me to disclose all I know. I respect confidences. Have I not told you that I speak advisedly?

Mr. Swat, but The Big Stick, a con-servative molder of public opinion in printing your prophecy, must in aist—respectfully insist—upon fulle

And so saying, Mr. O'Digma

Mr. O'Digman Swat may be wrong

If wrong, it isn't The Big Stick's fault. It disclaims responsibility for him. Disciplinary action is not its

A SLANDERER ABROAD!

Is it not enough?

Just from the White House, He Gives
Out a Presidential Prophecy.

A distinguished citizen of the Empire State. Mr. O'Digman Swat, who lives a few miles out from Schenectady, called at this sanctum yesterday.

"I have just come from the White House." said, Mr. Swat, "and am not privileged to disclose to you all I know. But I wish to make a prophecy through your valuable medium.",

"The Big Stick greets you, Mr. O'Swat."

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"As I said, I have just come from the give the information. Did you confidential information. Did you was eet the President?"

"Mr. Roosevelt is a busy man—a busy man, sir. He was engaged—engaged with Mr. Bryce, Mr. Garfield, and Mr. Pinchet—some sort of conference on the lawn, sir—solving problems of state, no doubt, in the bright light of day and enjoying th

O'Swat."

"As I said. I have just come from the White House. The political atmosphere is surcharged. People who say that Mr. Roosevelt will run again are doing him a grare injustice—an injustice, sir. He will keep faith with his countrymen. I know whereof I speak."

"He gave you the information you thus impart?"

"Not all of it, but he confirmed my premises, sir; confirmed them promptly. Mr. Roosevelt has not changed his mind. He adheres to his declaration. He is not a candidate—not a candidate, sir."

whereof I speak."

"You are quite sure, Mr. O'Swat,"

"Swat, Sir, not O'Swat. I have
just come from the White House.
The President, I repeat, is not a
candidate. He will be put in no
false position. He is serving his second term. He regards it as such.
He respects the precedent estab.
He respects the precedent estab.

the respects the precedent estab-lished by the immortal Washing-Swat, just from the White Hou

"And he refuses to serve the people four years more?"

"Mr. Roosereit is a patriot, sir. I have just come from the White House, No such continuous to the subscription to The Big Stick, and hurried out New York arenue to catch a train for Schenectady.

the only statesman available for this due. LOEB'S TO BLAME.

House. No such contingency as you suggest will arise. He will not permit it. Politicians cannot fool him. fault. It Away with the doctrine that he is him. Dis

"But the masses seem to think

Sir, do I not know whereof I

MEN AND THINGS.

Waterloo in the Lead,

It is curious to observe how much more popular Waterloo has been than Trafalgar as a modern place-name, says the London Chronicle. There is a Waterloo in as they read the statement of Mr. Bryan, studying the political situation, Demo-Hampshire and another in Lancashire; twenty-four Waterloos are scattered all over the United States, from New York State to Oregon; two in Canada, three in Australia, and one in Sierra Leone. Against this array Trafalgar seems able to show only a volcano in British New Guinea, and one town in Indiana-a State which is decidedly remote from the sea. The reasons for the display may be that markable proposition is beyond the con-The reasons for the display many more veterans of Waterloo than of jecture of the men of to-day who are in mitted be wasn't a bit surprised thereby. Trafalgar emigrated to make homes in politics. The elephant of the G. O. P. "I didn't expect anything else from Mr. sive character of Waterloo was far more generaly recognized at the time than that wink and blink his great eyes, and reach man in politics to-day. A man who was of Tranfalgar was before the principle for more hay, and that this hay will be a more consummate politician or more of sea power was fully understood.

The Bellbird.

colored whiskers. "About twenty years A specimen of the naked-throated bell-robber protection tariff, there is not a "Mr. Brayn believed due notice should coming due a note for \$3,000 that I didn't of three miles. Its noise, according to the part of the Democrats and plenty of Mr. Cochran said it would not be "unthe Pall Mall Gazette, is like that pro- money for all "necessary purposes" in natural." He said he had no opinions duced by a blacksmith striking his anvil. their treasury would be nuts for them. (for publication) concerning Gov. Johnson, "You bet I did. Ambergris, you know, Sometimes it repeats its notes in quick They now have on hand, left over from of Minnesota, or any one who has been is valuable stuff. A small chunk of it is succession, sometimes at fairly long in- the 1904 campaign, a sufficient amount to named for the Democratic nomination. worth all kinds of money, and this greenish-looking object seemed as big as a kegish-looking object seemed as big as a kegish-looking object seemed as big as a kegvoice of this bird; it is loud and piercing,

States worth looking after. As a matter
set forth in Mr. Bryan's statement, that in these days, when only John Burroughs way, do you think Taft would make a duced by every inmate of the zoo raising ood candidate?"

"Never mind about Taft. What was of naked skin on the throat and around of goes without the saying. the eyes, which, during the breeding season, is of a green color, this bird is

pure white. The contrast between the sexes in the bellbirds, of which two species have been exhibited in the me. species have been exhibited in the me- er, in spite of the wealthy and favored candidate of the Democratic party. nagerie, is extreme. For while the male is pure white, the female is brownish green. Darwin refers to the bellbird when he points out that "white is a very rare color in terrestrial species of mod-"So may the football player, if he cares erate size and inoffensive habits."

Electric Eel Power.

been conducted by the head of the gov- long for a victory?" ernment college at Caracas, Venezuela, the object being to determine how much a lifetime," was his reply. electric force electric eels are capable of house and grounds. The power from one "No; I don't want any monkey busi- holsted from the hold to the deck, so that

man of the reactionary brand. As this chance seems rather remote, in the present state of the public mind, we think it fair to assume that the Democratic lists are open to all comers, and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers, and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers are open to all comers are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists are open to all comers and that Mr. The Lockport Gas and Electric lists of the country and attribute to the comerciants are open to the list of Presidential appointments was published. Those Hughes commissions for the regulation of public service corporations in knows. There was an instance in England have take; everybody long ago ceased trying take, which is hold, bold, and corrupt Republican to the lation of public service corporations in knows. There was an instance in England have take; everybody long ago ceased trying to the country and, attribute to the country and, attribute to the country and open to the list of the country are have the country are the countr "It is a rule, to which good lawyers boat. company, to be held upon and for and purposes, not exceeding, howome-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Light Company asked permission to console-half the paid-in capital stock; The price of "fresh" eggs in New York Lig between himself and all other available candidates. There is more than one Democrat of national eminence whose nomination would unquestionably receive Mr. Bryan's cordial support. The mayor of Cleveland, for example, or mayhap some one relatively unknown at the moment, who has be brought into prominence by were, and might profitably be taken assemblage of the national convention. the combined capitalization above what it barrister. 'You don't know whether he's had been. Such an invasion of the old- dead or not' Whereupon the witness servatism in banking management, but tist, says man has been undergoing a time liberty to exploit and manipulate coolly continued: I was saying sir, that when careful banking methods go hand process of evolution for 18,600,000 years.

about a month ago on suspicion.'

NOTES BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

of Trade.

links yesterday.

ONE CENT

Ask Uncle Dan Fraser to show

Dan J. Callahan, jr., is the Patrick Henry of the Washington Board

party of friends at the Raleigh Tu-day night.

P. Chase Knox, of Penn., was lin

ing 'em out on the Chery Chase golf

Comment got under the wire hiss in that Board of Trade race. Congratulations!

Griffin Halstead and George Howard (No. 1) pulled off an automobile deal Monday, Impromptu.

Ralph Lee is right in the midst of

community. May his tribe multiply

Charles J. Bell is still able to

smile and look pleasant when the Chamber of Commerce building

Walter A. Brown, who proved a sote-getter from way back in a re-

as the result of friendly handshakes.

PERSONAL

Col. Richard Lindsey. come to office of The Big Stick get letters touching upon the Davis controversy.

Thilman Wheeler.-Yes, "Floating

Florence" was one of the six best sellers. The autograph edition was limited to fifty. Sorry.

Reader.-Scrutinize these col

project is mentioned.

To Joseph Weeks Babcock: One of your good friends 'phones us that you have done your share toward wiping it off the face of the earth.

Anacostia.—Cannot say definitely. Privately, don't see how he can escape, if the dear people call loud enough.

Talk with John Boyle or W. J.

Dwyer five minutes and you will be convinced that Mr. Bryan is going to be our next President.

Bryanite.—It does seem poor policy to allow any Democrat to occupy two chairs at the banquet. Ask him for one.

BRYAN'S CANDIDACY.

O. O. Stealey, in Louisville Courier-Journal, The old-time, practical politicians and political managers in the Democratic mocracy, was at the New Willard last party will set up, take notice, and smile night. Mr. Cochran said he had been or that part of it relating to a purity cratically speaking, for a good many campaign, his call for volunteers, and an appeal to the conscience of the voter. It will strike them as very funny, and, in- thing about who will be the nominee of deed it is. The suggestion to challenge the party for the Presidency. the Republican campaign committee to "open its books" and "show where its made by William Jennings Bryan yescontributions came from" is positively terday, in which the Nebraskan said he convulsing. The very idea of such a re- would be a candidate for the Presidency will throw his trunk several feet forward, Bryan. He is the most straightforward given him by the United States Steel Cor- astute would have waited until the poration and other trusts which live, move, eleventh hour to spring his candidacy have their being, and flourish under the on the people.

For twelve years Mr. Bryan has been classes. After the election in 1900 he told present condition of business throughout your correspondent that he or the party the country," he said, "Is such that it would finally win, in defiance of the money power. I tried to get him to set who the party will select. In a few a date, but did not succeed, though he months, I believe, it will be definitely did say that it might be in 1908, 1912, or settled, but now it would be guess work 1916. "Great heavens" said I "you de 1916. "Great heavens!" said I, "you do An interesting series of experiments has not expect us old Democrats to wait that tory in New York, Mr. Cochran said that

"Yes; in a just cause you can spend know whether W. R. Hearst would quit

This is Mr. Bryan. He is a good man yielding. Copper wire collars were put and a true man, but a theorist and a most popular man in New England, so around the necks of 100 of these creatures and connections were made between all the collars and a motor, the eels being in a zinc bath. Twenty horse-power current was generated, and with this the scientist ran a mill and lighted up his interests of the whole people would finally triumph, there is not a doubt in the world.

In the war in the support of the whole people would finally triumph, there is not a doubt in the world.

candescent light. It was found that a motor car can be run for twenty-four hours with 100 eels in a tank three feet would make a good and a great President party. long and eleven and one-half feet square, for the people of the whole country, all "Mr. Hughes is, perhaps, better known and weighing complete less than 200 who know him well believe. If he did anything to disturb the legitimate busiocean steamers affoat can be run with ness interests of the country he would not rant from the housetops, as does isn't entirely a neighborly feeling, though, and contained in a tank not larger than ten by ten by fifteen. This plant, of course, will be the did would be done decently. Hughes has impressed the New Eng-"You don't seem to care particularly by ten by inteen. This plant, of course, will have to be duplicated so that when the and orderly, and without any highfaluten lander because he is more of a New Engenergy in one is exhausted it can be holsted from the hold to the deck, so that the sunlight may infuse new energy into it while the power is furnished by the relay plant.

Not More than You Know

head of the campaign committee a minister of the gospel and run a moneyless Sunday school campaign and win against these "money devils," he is the most mis-

next national Democratic convention will

few days.

time, will be expected to vote for their globe-trotter.

daily among the Republican ma it is an even-money bet to-day that Teddy

Can Roosevelt Do Less.

the party, its principles, and its policies, he will accept the nomination, whether the indications point to defeat grace where the cause is a just one, but cowardice would be disgraceful, especially in one who is as deeply indebted to his party as Mr. Bryan is."

From the Philadelphia Record The negotiations between Washington

and Paris over a few reciprocal tips in England in the same period. trade are little more than the efforts of one protectionist government to outwit the other. If they would both revise old men in America, and have always antheir tariffs with due regard to the inswered that I see no young ones. I supterests of their own people there would

national bank note is in circulation. In- high rate for money may have a tem-

Neither did the President write a letter of congratulation to Senator Smoot on

When Mr. Taft returns from the Orient and politely asks Mr. Roosevelt what has poor Loeb will be in for it again,

On the Republican side, the situation

The President has about made up his near future. mind that the only way for him to defeat Mr. Fairchild said the visit of Secrethe nomination of Gov. Hughes, of New York, and dominate the convention to York, and dominate the convention to present good feeling toward the United make it possible for him to nominate States. He said that everywhere this Secretary Taft is to keep his mouth shut about the third term, and allow his friends to send all 'Roosevelt' delegates for his work in cementing these friend-Those delegates, at the proper ships. next best friend, the great, good, and big "America far surpasses England in one

the ball starts to rolling.

Real Reciprocity.

be no need for these negotiations.

What Value Is. From the Wall Street Journal.

other words, a thing is worth what a city of Cleveland control the 'tram' sysconsensus of opinion thinks it is worth. That consensus of opinion can only be arrived at in a free market. Safe Currency.

From the Chicago Tribune. A new and dangerous \$10 counterfeit

sist on getting your money in clearinghouse checks. Omitted Congratulations,

From the Rochester Herald. his magnificent failure in Salt Lake City

Must Do It All Over. From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

have to be decided again.

AT THE HOTELS.

Bourke Cochran, of New York, one of

the skining lights of New York De-

months, and that he had arrived at the

When asked about the anno

conclusion that he doesn't know any-

of fact, they have but five States to "take he be allowed to name the platform, Mr. care of," and that they will be taken care Cochran said this was but another proof of that man's nonesty. "I do not see how a straightforward man could do otherwise Mr. Cochran said it was about two

months two early to say who will be the it was "decisive." He said he didn't

the political game or not.

"New England, you know is

he would sit steady in the Democratic conservative part of the United States,

head that he can open the national Demo- power of the world which will treat her cratic campaign with prayer, place at the with friendly manner and which will not seek to become great through her con merce without returning anything," said W. H. Fairchild, of Milwaukee, at the taken man in the country. Raleigh yesterday. Mr. Fairchild has Of course, now since Mr. Bryan has just returned from South America, and come out he will be our candidate. No was much impressed with the activity one doubts that the first ballot in the of that part of the world. "Americans are beginning to see that this vast connot be completed before he is nominated tinent to the south is not only as rich as our own, but that it is hardly even scratched yet. Many Americans have gone to South American countries, has cleared up not a little in the last notably Brazil and Argentine Republic and I believe many more will go in the

tary Root to the South American countries is responsible for much of the

respect, at least," said J. B. Ferguson, of However, do not make any mistake London, at the Raleigh yesterday. "Your about the New York governor. While he large stores are far above those which is not fishing for delegates, he is growing we have in London. They are bigger, display more complete lines of goods, and can't deliver the goods against him after are better arranged than any in Eng-"In another way the America store .

surpasses that of England. We do not know how to dress windows like they are "If the members of the party believe dressed in New York or Chicago. The that Mr. Bryan's nomination will help goods of an English store are, you might almost say, thrown into the window and probably there are far too many different kinds shown to attract attention. In your big establishments there are but few or victory. A defeat can bring no dis- different kinds of goods displayed in any one window."

Mr. Ferguson is touring the large cities of America for the purpose of comparing English business methods with those of this country. He said the American may be a little quicker in the transaction of business, but he does not consider that on this side any more good hard licks are "The Englishman is conservative; he

lives well-something you do not do in America. I have been asked if I saw any pose the use of stimplants in this country is partly responsible for that. 'I was in Cleveland during the progress of the election contest between Tom L.

Johnson and Mr. Burton, I do not see James M. Beck gives the following how Mr. Johnson can carry out his wish definition "Value is a state of mind." In -I understand it is his wish-to have the tem. I come originally from Glagow, where most everything is municipally owned, but with your poor municipal gov-ernment, in which there is so much graft, I would think that municipal ownership Mr. Ferguson said the depression of the New York market and the consequent

> porary effect in England. He said possibly some of the large cotton mills of the island may be forced to close for a time. He thinks the 7 per cent interest rate lately charged in London is the highest ever known in that city. Where's the Boom?

It is tacitly agreed that this week's become of a certain article he left in the elections decided nothing that will not President's keeping, we gravely fear that